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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XLIII — MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 23, 1947 — NO. 31

Pepin, Hodder Capture Titles Of King, Queen

Pho, Publicity Dept.

Middlebury's climatic coronation spectacle took place at seven o'clock this evening when Arthur D. Pepin '47 and Virginia M. Hodder '47 became King and Queen of Middlebury's sixteenth Annual Winter Carnival. Art and Polly were crowned king and queen in the traditional Ice Coronation Ceremony which was a custom at Middlebury before the war.

The Queen's crown which was placed on Polly's head goes to one who showed her merits earlier this afternoon in the Women's Skiing Events. In addition to participating in Carnival as an All-Midd skier, Polly is active as President of Student Union and as a member of Skyline, the All-Midd hockey team, and other sports programs. King Art Pepin is well-remembered as a tackling left end on Midd's football team as well as an active participant on any athletic field. Two enthusiastic sportsters reign as King and Queen of Middlebury's 1947 Carnival.

This year's carnival festivities started this afternoon with the women's downhill skiing, followed in the afternoon by the hockey game with UVM. They will

(*Continued on page 6*)

3 New Members To Join Faculty In 2nd Semester

The appointment of three new faculty members, who will assume their duties with the start of the next semester, and the promotion of three assistant professors to the rank of associate professor, was announced this afternoon by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

Dr. Charles L. Hoag, who will be an assistant professor in the Political Science department, is a former member of the faculties of Illinois, Wesleyan University, and Springfield College. During World War II he was a regional analyst on the staff of the Office of War Information, and subsequently he became field supervisor of the Opinion Research Corporation of New Jersey.

A magna cum laude graduate of Albion College, Doctor Hoag did graduate work at the University of Michigan, where he received the Master of Arts degree in 1931. After a further course of study at Clark University he was granted his Ph.D. degree in 1938. Doctor Hoag is the author of several publications in his respective field.

The other two new appointments are Richard A. Dean, a graduate of California Institute of Technology and Dennison University, who will be instructor in Physics, and Peter Walton, A.B., who will assist Mr. Arthur K. D. Healy, Artist in Residence.

The three promotions were given to

(*Continued on page 3*)

Robert Rafuse, John Chalmers To Leave Midd

Robert W. Rafuse, assistant professor of Political Science, and John Chalmers, assistant professor of economics, will leave the college faculty in June of 1947.

Dr. Rafuse, whose plans for next year are indefinite, has not received a contract for next year at Middlebury, and Dr. Chalmers, who has accepted an offer by Kenyon College in Ohio as associate professor of economics, is voluntarily resigning.

Dr. Rafuse graduated from Colgate University with honors, receiving his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Illinois. He served on the faculty at Williams College, under Dr. Schumann for several years. In 1941 he became instructor in the political science department at Middlebury and in 1942, as assistant professor, he assumed the chairmanship of that department, in the absence of Professor Walter T. Bogart. Professor Rafuse was elected president of the Middlebury chapter of the American Association of University Professors in 1946. He has been faculty advisor for the Interfraternity Council since 1942.

Dr. Chalmers graduated from Middlebury in 1938 and distinguished himself as a Rhodes Scholar. In 1939, he became instructor of economics at Cornell University and received his doctor's degree from that university in 1943. In that year he entered the Navy and served as Lieutenant Junior Grade in the Supply Corps in the Philippines. He came to Middlebury last February as assistant professor of economics.

SAA Committees Report Activities

S.A.A. held a meeting last Friday, January 10, to discuss past achievements and future plans.

An announcement was made by Doris Smith that checks totaling $123.55 each were sent out for European relief. The recipients of these were the World Student Service Fund and the International Solidarity Committee.

Finally the Anti-discrimination Committee made its plans for future activity. Included in this is a proposed educational plan to enlighten student opinion on the different aspects of the F.E.P.C. At the same time the committee plans to carry on an extensive fund raising program in order to enable them to reach their goals.

Carnival Calendar

Thursday, January 23

1.00 p.m. Women's downhill race
Breadloaf Snow Bowl

3.30 p.m. Hockey, Vermont vs. Middlebury
McCullough Rink

7.00 p.m. Coronation ceremony and Ice Revue
Gifford Hall Rink

8.30 p.m. Play, "George Washington Slept Here"
High School Auditorium

Friday, January 24

9.30 a.m. Men's downhill event
Women's slalom race
Breadloaf Snow Bowl

1.00 p.m. Men's slalom event
Breadloaf Snow Bowl

9.00 p.m. Carnival Ball
High School Auditorium

Saturday, January 25

9.00 a.m. Men's cross-country event
Bread Loaf Snow Bowl

10.00 a.m. Hockey, St. Lawrence vs. Middlebury
McCullough Rink

1.30 p.m. Jumping event
Chipman Hill

8.00 p.m. Klondike Rush
High School Auditorium

Midd Skiers Enter Carnival Competition In Top Condition; Favored for High Place

Pho, Publicity Dept.

Lined up and ready for action are, left to right, Coach Robert Sheehan, Harry M. Fife, captain; John H. Valentine, and Philip G. Deane.

Experienced Men Hold Places On Squad

The Panther ski team, after a tough break at Lake Placid, is after a sizzling comeback this week during the 16th Annual Middlebury Winter Carnival. Provided that the unpredictable Vermont weather makes a better showing than at present, the meet should provide the fans with plenty of fast skiing. Competition is again on a pre-war basis and the leading teams from the East are loaded with first rate material.

The Panthers themselves are favored to place close to the top in the final standings. The fact that the Midd skiers are on home grounds should give them a slight edge. Harry Fife has the downhill course in his favor after last year's first place. The local jumpers are well acquainted with the Chipman Hill slide by this time and this should also help out.

The Panthers are captained this year by Harry (Ickey) Fife. "Ickey" hails from Middlebury and did most of his skiing at Vermont Academy before entering the service. After his return, he paced the local skiers last year and is rated well in the downhill. Don Henderson from Berlin, New Hampshire, did his skiing for the home town high school. He developed his jumping ability on the 70-meter Berlin slide before serving a hitch with the 10th Mountain Infantry Division. A severe wound in his right foot at times prevents him from a top notch performance. However, he had little trouble winning the downhill at Placid. Don's running mate, Jack Valentine, was last year's captain at Vermont Academy. A fine jumper, he is also rated in dowhill and slalom. His good showing at Placid puts him in a good position for this week's event.

Cliff Hendrix won his letter at Mid-

(*Continued on page 4*)

Newly-formed Ski Patrol Helps Prevention of Accidents

Skilled Members Ready to Prevent Carnival Mishaps

Middlebury's Ski Patrol, formed only a few months ago, will maintain an emergency patrol on the Breadloaf trails throughout Carnival to control and evacuate possible accidents during the skiing events.

The Ski Patrol, which hopes to receive the cooperation of all students, offers this advice to skiers: "(1) ski within control, (2) quit when tired, (3) never ski alone, (4) observe the principles of ski courtesy." Credit for the Patrol's formation and development falls to Robert H. Reed '49 its leader, to Joseph C. Jones, who worked with Mr. Reed, and to Coach John J. Kelly who gave the First Aid instruction.

The idea of a ski patrol was suggested last year by some literature sent by the father of Harold M. Gore '49. Mr. Harold M. Gore is director of the National Ski Patrol, Eastern division. No tangible advances were made on the idea until this year when Mr. Reed and Mr. Jones decided to form a ski patrol with a First Aid committee for Carnival in mind. Roy H. Kinsey '48 co-chairman of this year's Carnival, helped them work out the details in this direction.

Ski instruction with emphasis on ski accidents and 30 hours of advanced first aid were decided upon as the necessary training for tryouts. Coach "Red" Kelly offered to give the first aid instruction, volunteering his time for the weekly three

(*Continued on page 6*)

Student Service Fund Requests Midd's Support

Mr. James Glass, the representative for the New England area of the World Student Service Fund, held a conference Sunday morning January 19 with students representing various organizations on campus, during which time he discussed with them a renewed drive for increasing Middlebury's contribution to the Fund.

Mr. Glass, a student of Occidental College in Los Angeles, Calif., has recently returned from a conference of the W. S. S. F. at Cambridge University in England.

The purposes and functions of the W. S. S. F. were explained to the students who were present to hear Mr. Glass. It is the unique and inclusive organization of American students and professors for participation in its emergency student relief and rehabilitation in Europe and Asia. With the outbreak of war in China in 1937 the organization was created, sponsored by Christian and Jewish religious groups in the U. S. In 1943 the national fund-raising and national relief administering committees were coordinated into the World Student Relief with headquarters in Geneva, representing united relief efforts of three great international student organizations: World Student Christian Federation (Protestant), Pax Romana (Roman Catholic) and International Student Service.

Mr. Glass emphasized the need for im-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Men's Assembly Discusses Issues Of Recent Interest

It was disclosed that the song "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," is not Middlebury College's official alma mater at a meeting of the Men's Assembly held last Sunday night in Munroe Hall. At this time a report on the National Student Organization's Convention was heard and a proposal for the establishment of a college Community Chest discussed.

Roy H. Kinsey '48 disclosed that although it is sung as such, "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" is not the college alma mater. Dean W. Storrs Lee, who is in favor of a new alma mater, believes that none can be declared official until one is found which meets the approval of everyone and catches on naturally. Dean Lee, who published the Middlebury College Songbook, stated that the "Hymn of Middlebury College," which is number one in that publication, was used as the college's number one song a few years back. It has been suggested that this song might be revived.

Donald Y. Gilmore '47 rendered a report on the N.S.O.'s convention in Chicago, which he attended as one of Middlebury's representatives. He expressed the will of all the participants to cooperate and spoke of some of the aims which have been proposed for adoption by the new organization. He stated that in order to facilitate organization and gain the backing of the southern col-

(*Continued on page 7*)

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Physical Welfare First

A representative of the World Student Service Fund was here on campus recently to urge that the students of Midlebury College conduct an intensive campaign to raise funds for the relief of students in the most severely war-devastated countries of Europe and Asia. The method of conducting the campaign will be decided by the Men's and Women's Assemblies, who have begun consideration of the matter.

Last week a report of the Chicago Conference for a National Student Organization was printed in this newspaper, while the Assemblies heard oral reports from the delegates who attended it. The eventual aim of a National Student Organization would be participation and cooperation with the students of other countries in the hope that we can find peace through moral and intellectual solidarity. Yet, before any such task can be undertaken, the immediate physical needs of foreign students must be met—now. Without medical care, improved food rations, clothing and shelter, it has been determined that 400,000 will lose their fight for an education. Through the channels that the W. S. S. F. provide, the students of the United States can help to give this desperately needed help. Our country, however, is not alone in its efforts to send aid to devastated colleges and universities of the most badly damaged countries. Although we are the country most financially able to send this help, nineteen other countries, some badly hit by the war themselves, are endeavoring to help their more unfortunate fellow students. Their efforts should serve as an impetus to our own.

The campaign for funds for the W. S. S. F. cannot be undertaken until next term. When it does begin, a program will be started to publicize the exact condition of foreign students, and how the W. S. S. F. will disburse the money collected to alleviate their privation. Since the W. S. S. F. solicits funds only from college students and faculty, this is a case of students giving directly to students. If the critical situation abroad is fully understood by each student here, the drive cannot fail to accomplish its goal.

Opportunity Knocks

The general statement that the American people prefer professional entertainment, would seem to be borne out here at Middlebury, when the attendance at the Concert-Lecture Series is compared to that at student sponsored and produced programs. The high percentage of attendance at the professional concerts is very praise-worthy in itself, but do students realize the opportunities they miss by passing up certain amateur performances given from time to time by a variety of organizations?

The cultural and entertainment value of the professional concerts seem to be fully appreciated, as proved by the great number of students that attend them. But their occurrence is only too infrequent for the general good of the college. The only possible substitute for professional concerts is a program of amateur performances with student talent. Some of the talent already evidenced on campus is not inferior to that of professionals, and should be fully appreciated by the student body. Other organizations are frank to admit that they can only call themselves amateurs and that imperfections exist of which they are well aware. These should not detract unduly from the benefits derived from the performance, as the attitude in which it is given and received will do much to overcome any mnior distractions.

Every student who wishes to take full advantage of all the opportunities offered by college, should not overlook this important contribution made by student organizations. Our very location urges students to attend every performance that offers cultural entertainment. Without the work of such groups as the College Chamber Orchestra, the Humanities, Tone, the Modern Dance, and the Little Symphony Orchestra, the college program would lack much of the diversity and richness that it now possesses.

Dr. J. Thomas Upholds Prayer As Ray of Hope

"What can we honestly pray for?", asked Dr. John M. Thomas, the ninth president of Middlebury College, when he spoke at the Vesper Service in Mead Chapel last Sunday, January 19.

Mr. Thomas said that all children who are taught to pray, find out later in life, that prayer is not the answer to all the problems that face them. They realize that God is not a universal Santa Claus, to whom they can appeal for the good things in life. This leads to a period of atheism, he continued, until they become aware that the main purpose of prayer is to help humans accept God's will.

"What, then, can people honestly pray for?" Mr. Thomas enumerated three kinds of prayers that can honestly be offered now, and which he feels will continue to be truthful despite any further advances in science: a prayer for guidance and wisdom, a prayer for strength to do one's duty, and a prayer for mercy and contrition. These prayers will always be needed, he explained, because life is a struggle, with each triumph bringing still another battle. "Duty keeps surrounding a man, in ever enwidening circles."

Quoting Immanuel Kant, "Moral ethics leads inevitably to religion," Dr. Thomas urged that each person lead a "Seeing Life," with a God-like purpose to give it meaning.

Speaking for the alumni, Dr. Thomas recalled the spiritual influence which Chapel exerted on many former students, and said he hoped it would continue to maintain a central position in the college life.

Calendar

Friday, January 24

9.00-11.30 a.m. Men's downhill. Women's slalom.
1.00- 4.30 a.m. Men's slalom.
9.00- 2.00 a.m. Coronation Ball, High School gym.

Saturday, January 25

9.00-11.30 a.m. Men's cross-country.
10.00-12.00 a.m. Hockey — Midd vs. St. Lawrence.
10.00 a.m. Ski movies, Forest Rec.
1.30- 4.00 p.m. Ski jumping, Chipman.
4.00- 8.00 p.m. Tea Dance, DU house.
5.00- 7.30 p.m. Supper dance, Theta Chi.
5.00- 8.00 p.m. Tea Dance, DKE house.
3.30- 5.00 p.m. Forest Rec dance.
5.00- 8.00 p.m. Buffet Supper, Chi Psi Lodge.
5.00- 8.00 p.m. Supper Dance, ASP house.

Sunday, January 26

10.00 a.m. Brunch, all college and fraternity dining rooms.

Tuesday, January 28

7.15 p.m. Bridge Tournament, Gifford Library.

Thursday, January 30

8.00 p.m. Mrs. Catherine Drinker Bowen, Mead Chapel.

Kappa Delta Rho Pledges

Robert M. Rauner '50
Thomas E. Fraioli '50
Ferdinand C. Vetare '50
Francis V. Murray '50
Donald C. Reifel '50

House Privileges

Paul E. Okarski '50

ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Strode '45 to Hayward B. Carsley, Jr., of Pittsfield, Mass.

Notice has been received of the birth of a daughter, Marie Jeanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hruby (Betty Hatcher '45) on February 7, 1946.

Esther S. Kennedy '45 is in Japan with a U.S.O. show on a six month tour.

The engagement of Janet S. Harris '44 to John De Moll of Swarthmore, Pa., has been announced.

Free Speech

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced by "Editors' Note."

To the Students and Faculty:

I am sure that the chapel service last Saturday was an inspiration to everyone present. Doctor Freeman read us the story of Gideon which showed how a group of men who were seemingly very weak became strong, because they were united, and knew what they were doing and were not afraid.

Doctor Freeman reminded us that although we will not let there be war again, there is a constant struggle between the forces of good and evil; and he asked us to pray with him for strength always to fight for the good, even though we should suffer "ridicule, hardship, and scorn."

The hymn was especially beautiful. I cannot remember the words exactly but these stood out in my mind:

Once to every man and nation comes
the moment to decide
In the fight of truth and falsehood for
the good or evil side
Some great cause, God's new Messiah,
offering each the bloom or blight,
And the choice goes by forever t'wixt the
darkness and the light.
New occasions teach new duties, time
makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still and onward who
would keep abreast of truth!
Though the cause of evil prosper, yet
'tis truth alone is strong,
Though her portion be the scaffold and
upon the throne be wrong,
Yet the scaffold sways the future . . . .

How fitting and inspiring are this prayer and hymn for our daily life here in Middlebury College.

(signed) ELIZABETH BIGELOW.

U. S. Civil Service Announces Exam For Federal Job

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for probational appointment to the position of Junior Administrative Technician for a federal position.

Applications for this examination must be received in the Civil Service Commission in Washington 25, D. C., not later than February 11, 1947. Information and application forms may be obtained at most first or second class post offices.

The age limits are from 18 to 35 years, and the applicants must have had either three years of experience in an administrative or technical position or four years of college with specialization in such subjects as business administration, etc., or an equivalent combination of experience and education at the rate of one year of study for nine months of experience.

Persons appointed as a result of the examination will perform or assist in responsible work in one or more specialized fields of administration such as budget examiner, personnel assistant or organization and methods examiner. The duties require a working knowledge of practical office management operations, and the techniques of sound administration. The basic salary for a 40-hour work week is $2,644 a year.

FACULTY FROLIC INCREASES FUND

Last Saturday night's Faculty Frolic, presented for the benefit of the Field House Fund, contributed the sum of $476.16 to the Middlebury Memorial Fund Drive. Total receipts amounted to $600 but of this amount $100 was taken as the tax and $23.84 was allotted to expenses for the program.

Tickets to this entertainment given by the Middlebury professors and their wives sold to the public at $1 each.

"Directions" Offers Student Sketches

"Directions," Middlebury's recently published anthology of short stories, sketches and poems, offers, together with its readability, some human interest and originality. While the editors, who are elected by the Literary Club, have selected short stories and poems with the main objective of choosing them for interest, the reader is likely to be disappointed in their literary qualities.

Together with apparent lack of humor, there are of the nine sketches and short stories, five which deal with veteran's war experiences. One of these stories in particular is noticeably disappointing with its over-done and out-worn theme of how the enlisted men suffered at the hands of their mentally inferior but officially superior officers.

It is invidious, perhaps, to mention any one and not all the others. However, Arthur Kelley's short story, "The Gamble," which deals with a Chetnik seeking refuge from what appears to be the Communist police in Yugoslavia, holds for the reader the principal satisfaction one expects from such an anthology. This fascinating account of a Chetnik romance, which holds so much distrust and fear, is an intense experience vividly described. Art Kelley's descriptive ability seems to be his principal literary attribute. He has dexterously made real the mistrust, apprehension, and fear that presents itself in the time of strife.

Upon reading the verses, Ann Meyer's "Poem" concerning the sweetness and "pleasure in a foreign tongue" is indeed most outstanding. By avoiding attempts at deep and profound philosophy Miss Meyer presents with utmost simplicity a thoughtful and delightful sonnet.

Lawrence T. Willard's short story "Man Trap" is another of the more worth while pieces. Although there can be found some deeply satisfying narratives the volume is, nevertheless, disappointing in its narrow scope and comparatively poor literary style. The attempt to present war stories of veterans, whom the editors felt had something interesting to relate, has added little to the interest and readability of the volume.

It must be remembered, however, that a magazine of this type is entirely dependent on the material submitted by students. In this instance the bulk of copy belonged to one particular category which made diversity of themes impossible. The responsibility of making future issues more indicative of Middlebury students rests with them rather than the editors.

Dr. W. Hanzsche Will Be Speaker At Sunday Chapel

Dr. William Thomson Hanzsche, pastor of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church in Trenton, New Jersey, returns to Middlebury again this year to speak in Chapel on Sunday, January 26. Doctor Hanzsche, whose daughter was graduated from Middlebury several years ago, has been a Chapel speaker here a number of times.

In addition to his duties as clergyman, Doctor Hanzsche has been active on the radio and as an editor. He is a radio speaker as "The Trailfinder" over the National Broadcasting Network for the Federal Council for Churches four months each year.

Besides contributing articles to various magazine publications, Doctor Hanzsche was editor of the *Presbyterian* Magazine in New York City from 1929-1933, and author of such works as "Jesus and the Pursuit of Happiness," "Moulders of the American Church and State," "The Christian Way of Life," and "Immortality."

He has also been active as an exchange preacher in England the summer of 1934 and in Germany and France in 1937. Doctor Hanzsche received his training in Johns Hopkins, Washington and Lee University, and in the Princeton Theological Seminary.

NOTICE

The following changes have been made in the calendar for 1946-47: Recitations begin Thursday, February 13 (8.00 a.m.) instead of February 14. Spring recess ends Tuesday, April 15 (8.00 a.m.) instead of April 14.

Vets Describe China Civil War To SAA Group

Lynn and Mayer Moore '49 and '50, both veterans of the China theater of operations addressed the Student Action Assembly discussion group Wednesday afternoon, January 15. The meeting, at which Professor Harry M. Fife was moderator, concerned the Chinese people and their present civil war.

Mr. Lynn Moore, the principal speaker, described his war-time work as a member of a team, composed of about six men, whose job it was to negotiate between the rival parties involved in the Chinese strife. This was not always a healthy assignment; on several occasions his team intervened and actually stopped warfare.

On these teams were representatives of the Kuomintang or the national party of Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese Communist party, and the United States Marines. Lynn stressed that the second of these was misnamed, that the so-called Chinese Communist party was actually far from Communism and was composed of merely "liberals." He further stated that the Russians, since their invasion of Jap-held Manchuria, have treated the Chinese Communists very coldly.

Both Lynn and Mickey said that all the Chinese of either party, emphatically desired the United States to get out of China and mind its own business. Most of the S.A.A. members also were of the opinion that the presence of U.S. Marines in China was not all conducive to peace or good will and that they should leave China at once.

Lynn mentioned that when the treaty negotations in China recently bogged down it was the Kuomintang, Chiang Kai-shek's party, which broke the "cease fire" order. The S.A.A. agreed that Chiang Kai-shek was an absolute dictator and considered him a great deal to blame for the state of affairs now existing in China.

Ski Trails, Tows, Jumps, Renovated By Midd Students

The Panther ski trails, including 700-foot and 1500-foot tows, and an eight-mile cross-country course, have been rejuvenated. The 1500-foot slalom trail at Breadloaf has been widened from fifty to three hundred feet and the open slope ski run from fifty to four hundred feet, while the downhill trail has been set up for a vertical descent of 1000 feet.

Chipman Hill, which is noted mainly for its jumping facilities, also has an open slope with a tow, trudging and snow-shoe trails and a slalom course.

The student body, after seven months of hard work this fall, succeeded in renovating the Snow Bowl into excellent condition for the 1946-1947 season. Throughout the spring, summer and fall months of 1946, the students cleared, widened and lengthened trails. Making full use of axes, saws, tractors, and bulldozers, Middlebury undergraduates, under the supervision of Joe Jones, manager of the Snow Bowl, have moved tons of dirt and have chopped out large amounts of undergrowth in addition to numerous cords of wood.

All students who are interested in cross-country are encouraged to use the eight-mile course that has been put into shape and will be maintained by the students this winter.

Assembly Reports On Carnival Rules By Student Union

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Women's Assembly on January 19, Student Union rules concerning Carnival weekend and other current issues were discussed.

It was brought to the attention of the body that late permissions for the night of Carnival Ball, Friday, January 24, are extended until 2.30 for those attending the ball, but for others who do not go to the dance, permissions are only until 11.30 p.m. Permissions for Klondike Rush on Saturday will be the usual twenty minutes after the end of the event which in this case is scheduled for 12 midnight.

It was especially stressed that visitors staying in dorms are under Student Union rules and if any violations occur, the woman whom they are visiting is liable to judicial action. Women are also reminded that men are allowed in the dormitories after 9.00 a.m. during the weekend.

The question of whether the former practice of curtailing club meetings during the week before examinations should be adhered to this year was brought before the group and a vote was taken. It was decided that clubs should attempt to complete their business this week and hold as few meetings as possible in the pre-exam period. A further request

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3 New Members To Join Faculty

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Dr. Mischa H. Fayer, head of the Russian department and director of the College's Russian Summer School; Dr. Harold B. Hitchcock, head of the Biology department; and Dr. Donald H. Ballou, a member of the Mathematics department since 1942.

Doctor Fayer received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Minnesota, and was awarded his Ph.D. degree by Columbia University. He has also studied at the Sorbonne University, Paris, University of Southern California, and Claremont College. He joined the Middlebury faculty in 1943, and became director of the Russian Summer School in 1945.

Doctor Hitchcock is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and was awarded the B.A. degree after completing his undergraduate work at Williams College. In 1932 he was awarded an M.A. degree by Harvard and six years later was granted a Ph.D. degree by this same School of Technology.

Doctor Ballou received his B.A. degree from Yale and his M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. Before coming to Middlebury in 1942, he taught at Hampton Institute, Harvard, and Georgia School of Technology.

"World Harmony" To Be Discussed At Culture Panels

The Culture Conference Committee is initiating a completely new type of panel for the prospective series of panels scheduled to be held in the High School gym the weekend of March 8 and 9. In place of the customary variety of panel speakers and subjects, each lecturer's topic will be co-related under one main field, "The Responsibilities for World Harmony."

A topic to be featured during the conference weekend with widespread appeal will be a capital-labor debate participated in by a representative from capital and an answering delegate to present the arguments of labor. This controversial question will be treated in an international fashion to dove-tail with the world harmony theme of the conference as a whole. Vital topics such as the housing situation and the role of the United States in

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Hodder, Benson, Curtis, Merriman, Ski for Midd

Photo, Adkins

Women's Ski Team, left to right: Marion O. Merriman '48, Virginia M. Hodder '47, Margaret A. Curtis '48, and Natelle M. Benson '48

Virginia M. Hodder '47, Natelle M. Benson '48, Margaret A. Curtis '48, and Marion O. Merriman '48 have been chosen to represent the women's ski team in the 1947 Middlebury Winter Carnival.

Capt. Polly Hodder, 1947 Carnival queen, was brought up on the slopes of Hanover, N. H., where she was given ski lessons by Dartmouth's famous ski coach, Walter Prager. Although a broken leg temporarily interrupted her skiing career in her senior year in high school, Polly made up for this loss during her three years at Middlebury placing high in many ski meets. Her most recent success came last week when she placed seventh in the Eastern women's combined meet at Pico. Following this meet, Polly was invited to join the American women's team to ski against the Eastern Canadian women at Mt. Gabriel, Que., last week-end but was unable to attend.

Nat Benson, who "eats, sleeps, studies, and skiis in between," was also invited to ski in Canada on the American Women's Eastern team but like Polly was forced to decline. Nat, one of these forgetful people who always loses shoes, never shuts doors, and can't even seem to stand on her own feet, seems to do pretty well on skiis being "brought up on the boards" in Manchester, Vt. Meeting Peg Curtis in high school, the two became the "heavenly twins," skiing together on both the Big Bromley and Sno Valley Ski Patrols.

Peg Curtis is a member not only of the above two ski patrols but also the National Ski Patrol. Invited to join when she was only seventeen years old, Peg became the youngest member of the National Patrol. Mentioning her present-day interests in life, Peg listed "skiing, men, horses and exams"; however, she plans to devote her life to skiing as she's "not bright enough for anything else."

Bobbie Merriman began her skiing career in East Madison, N. H., under the instruction of Freidl Lang. Bobbie, one of those people who never stops after eating one sundae but goes on to two or three, keeps in trim skiing in team meets, on the Midd Ski Patrol and, during vacation, on the Big Bromley Patrol. About to ski in the Winter Carnival races for the first time, Bobbie is beginning to wish she'd "gone South for the winter."

In Thursday's meet these girls on the Midd ski team will compete with girls from McGill, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, and U. V. M. Invitations to three other women's colleges were regretfully refused. Skidmore and Mt. Holyoke are plowed under with exams; Syracuse had a sudden mishap when their gymnasium burned down and caused the reshuffling of exam schedules—restricting formerly eligible skiers.

Competing teams are sending four skiers each. These include Joan Staniforth of McGill who finished tenth in the International Meet at Mt. Gabriel last week-end, and Dot Burden, McGill manager, who placed eleventh at the same affair. Dot was also a Carnival participant last year. A New Hampshire entree, Catherine White, competed in the Pico Peak Eastern combined two week-ends ago.

A date bureau has been set up to provide a full round of Carnival activity for the visitors, who registered Wednesday afternoon and night. Meals will be served the teams on campus.

Panther Runners Travel to Boston For Casey Meet

The starting team for the Boston K. of C. Indoor Track Meet on January 25 in the Boston Gardens has been tentatively picked by Coach Brown. At present he expects to line up with Dave Stebbins, George Hart, Will Bangs, and Al Dragone, using Hal Parker as an alternate. In addition, Whitey Pearlstein will be entered in the fifty-yard dash.

Although the opponents of the Panthers have not as yet been designated, they probably will go to the post against such teams as Amherst, Massachusetts State, Maine, Williams, Holy Cross, Boston College, New York University, Columbia, Boston University, Colby, Trinity, Wesleyan, and other such neighboring colleges and universities.

Three men on the present tentative squad were on the victorious team of 1943, which ran one of the most surprising finishes in the Casey's history. After Bangs passed the baton to Hollister, Holly came around and gave it to Parker. Hal started down the track when a spectator stepped out in front of him and, in attempting to avert a collision, Parker lost the baton. Retrieving it hurriedly, Parker continued and slowly started to regain lost ground. After passing the baton to Stebbins, the Midd colors stayed out front for a victory that was received by a wildly cheering crowd.

Coach Brown isn't predicting such an exciting finish this year, but with the competition unknown the Coach is hoping that no such unfortunate accidents will slow the men because it will take a very fast team to be the victors this year.

Midd Pucksters Face Powerful Enemy Sextets

On January 23 and 25, Middlebury will be invaded by two better than average hockey teams, the hitherto mystery men of Vermont and the fast skating hard shooting Larries from St. Lawrence. As yet little is known of the Catamounts from Burlington, but St. Lawrence has come into the open as a powerful contender for the hockey spotlight by virtue of their defeat of Hamilton, 9-2.

The man pacing the Larries so far has been Mike Nardello, from Brooklyn, who through the Hamilton game had scored seven goals in three games, half of the total of the entire squad.

Two front lines of equal ability have proved to be a bright spot this year for St. Lawrence, with a majority of the men in the lines hailing from Brooklyn or the immediate vicinity.

SOCIAL NOTES

Esther S. Kennedy '45 is in Japan with a U. S. O. show on a six-month tour.

The engagement of Janet S. Harris '44 to John De Moll of Swarthmore, Pa., has been announced.

RAMBLING *with* RUMBOLD

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow," is all that can be said as everyone looks skyward with the hopes of seeing some of those little white missiles come floating down. Three or four inches of powder certainly would be welcome over the hard, icy crust that has prevailed for the past few weeks.

When the men start shussing down the slope at Breadloaf tomorrow, you can expect to see some real competition from New Hampshire. A strong pre-season favorite in New England ski circles, the men from Durham lost out at Lake Placid as their two top skiers fell on the jump.

One of the big attractions at the meet will be the St. Lawrence team which, besides taking top honors at the Sno-Bird Meet at Lake Placid came off with first place in the Turin Snow Ridge Meet. The Larries are determined to prove that they are a team to be reckoned with from here on in. They have been hard at work aiming for their third victory and to prove that it was not just luck or the case of a dark horse slipping in while the others fought it out at Placid.

Coach Bob Sheehan is just as determined to prove that the judges made a big mistake at Placid in favoring the Larries by a fraction of a point. Realizing that some of the Middmen were not ready for long cross-country jaunts, Bobo has been getting his team in top condition on the trails.

Saturday at Canton the basketball team saw little 5′ 8″ Ted Hawkins toss his left hand shot through the net for 16 points and the high score of the evening. Probably last season's most highly publicized player was Kenny Sailors of Wyoming who was only 5′ 10″ in that sport of giants. So, perhaps the little man can still find a place in the basketball world. Those who saw the Midd courtmen in their only win this season against McGill watched the attack being led by another 5′ 8″ player, Walt Nelson, who netted 12 points from the outside court.

The final scores you see posted against Middlebury for their games with Clarkson and St. Lawrence don't even suggest the real significance of what happened. To say they were out-played would not be right. It might be proper to say they were out-numbered. With all these athletic schools opening such as baseball schools, football schools, umpire's schools it is rather too bad that someone doesn't start a school for basketball referees. A good deal of training is needed to produce a capable referee and there certainly is a shortage of them.

With a record of one victory and five losses, the basketball team will play the Catamounts of U.V.M. at Burlington on the 29th. The Cats are rated as one of the best teams in the country. Larry Killick, who led Dartmouth Indians to their seventh straight Eastern Intercollegiate title is back at U. V. M. and along with Bob Jake, has been the main reason why the Cats have lost but one game in the nine they have played on their very difficult schedule.

While the winter sports activities are at their peak there is little, if any, thought being given to spring activities, but perhaps this is a good time to start to think about them—springtime will be too late. When the snow starts to melt and Mother Nature with everyone else starts to change her coat, thoughts will be turning to the warm sun and out-of-door sports. Many will start to stretch their legs over the cinder paths at Porter or throwing the weights or javelin—that is if there are not a few track men warming up there. Well, they can move over to the freshman field. There they find the baseball team working out. It certainly is rough trying to hit a ball through that ten man infield, or to drop a ball safely amongst those seven men in the outfield. Over further, they see the intramural softball games. Certainly is a big crowd there. They play the games on a rotation system. Last night they finished the games in good time—only had to use the lanterns for the last half hour of that twilight game. There is a spot to throw the weight. They can toss it from here and then climb over the fence and toss it back. Do you remember how we use to

(*Continued on page 8*)

F. Elkins, Ski Reporter Covers Winter Carnival

Frank Elkins, Ski Editor of the New York Times

Frank Elkins, ski editor of the *New York Times*, author of "The Complete Ski Guide," and outstanding ski reporter, will be dean of the ski editors covering the Winter Carnival this season for New York, Boston, and Vermont newspapers.

This year will mark the tenth time that Mr. Elkins has covered the Carnival for the *Times*. During the years that he has annually come to Middlebury, he has done a great deal in helping build up the fame, popularity, and prestige of Middlebury's Carnival.

Colonial Airlines this season is sponsoring the skicasts of Mr. Elkins over Station WHN, New York, each Thursday evening as part of its promotion for winter travel to ski areas.

Fred Hawthorn, *New York Herald-Tribune;* Henry Moore, *Boston Herald;* Pat Harty, *Boston Globe;* and Katherine Toll, *Boston Post,* will be among the other ski editors covering Carnival.

A press room has been set up in the Middlebury Inn by the Publicity Department for the use of the reporters. Here the members of the press will be able to file their news accounts over three telegraph wires installed for this purpose by Western Union.

In addition to the sports editors, MGM *News of the Day* photographers will be present to record Carnival events on film.

Ski Team Favored For Carnival Meet

(*Continued from page 1*)

dlebury before the war and turned in many a fine performance. His record leap of 129 feet on Chipman Hill has yet to be surpassed. Before destroyer duty in the Pacific, he did plenty of skiing with the Dartmouth V-12 Unit. He has gained firsts in the jumping events in both the Middlebury and Dartmouth Carnivals. Another jumper and all around man is Paul Kailey who hails from Berlin, New Hampshire. He placed high in the New England Interscholastic meet in 1942 before doing a hitch in the Air Corps in Europe.

Joe (Tink) Bailey is placing well in all four events this year. He placed well up in the downhill and slalom during the 1942-43 season. After service in the Navy Air Corps, he is again up to his old pre-war form. Phil Deane did plenty of skiing at Deerfield Academy before the war and then served with the 10th Mountain Infantry Division. His best showing to date has been in the cross-country. Chuck Cole from Arlington, Vermont, was an outstanding skier with Clark School before entering the Army Air Corps. He learned his skiing at Bromley and Snow Valley.

Pacing the field, as far as the competition is concerned, is a surprise St. Lawrence team, who won the Sno-Bird meet at Lake Placid by nosing out the Panthers. Coach Jim Littlejohn plans to bring his darkhorse to Middlebury and prove he can repeat himself. The St. Lawrence outfit has probably one of the best four-event men in the country with Bob "Rainbow" Wright. He has finished no worse than third in seven races this year. His individual performance at Lake Placid was slightly less than terriffic. Along with Don Colby, Claude Wiese from Norway, Jack Wilkens and Bill Bowman, St. Lawrence should make it plenty tough for other competitors this weekend.

The University of New Hampshire has

(*Continued on page 8*)

WAA Features All-Midd Team

The time for a toast to eight Middlebury sportswomen has arrived. They are the girls whose participation in the W.A.A. volleyball season, which ended before Christmas vacation, has been judged of greatest excellence by association authorities. They compose the 1946 All-Midd Volleyball team. Following are the players so honored: Jeanette E. Cunningham '47, Jean Gunther '47, Virginia M. Hodder '47, Camille H. Buzby '48, Patricia S. Salmon '48, JoAnne Selleck '48, Patricia J. Schryver '49, and Caroline Wheeler '49.

W.A.A.'s bright new basketball season is well underway with approximately eighty girls regularly attending class practices. The seniors are flaunting traditional procedure with a surprising turnout of twenty participants.

Class managers were elected at the first class practices, and are: Muriel E. Mack, senior manager; Elizabeth Van Allen, junior; Elaine Arrington, sophomore; and Margaret A. Teachout, freshman manager. Schedules of remaining practice periods have been posted in each dormitory. Miss Mary S. Rosevear coaches the upperclassmen while Miss Maxine J. Shurtz instructs the sophomore and freshman players.

Last year's All-Midd Basketball team appointees are out in full force since there were no seniors chosen for the team this season. This includes: Patricia S. Salmon '48, Joan L. Sherman '48, Elizabeth Van Allen '48, Margaret Drysdale '49, Patricia A. Perkins '49, and Lura L. Williams '49.

A time sheet for girls interested in obtaining skiing credit has been tacked on the bulletin board at the entrance to the gymnasium. Individuals are to post their own skiing time with a maximum allowance of two hours per day and will receive seventy-five points upon the completion of fifteen hours. No more points are to be awarded for additional skiing time, but there is little chance this will affect the continued activity of those enthusiasts frankly out to conquer Breadloaf.

St. Lawrence and Clarkson Fives Drop Injury-ridden Panther Team

Strong Opposition Runs Up Decisive 2nd Half Victories

Facing the toughest opposition of the season, the Middlebury basketball quintet returned Sunday from an unsuccessful invasion of upstate New York with two additional defeats charged to their record. The Panthers bowed to the power-laden Clarkson and St. Lawrence fives by scores of 58-40 and 64-38 respectively.

Despite the overwhelming margins of defeat, the scores did not fully indicate the calibre of Middlebury play. In both contests, the Panthers were locked in close struggles until the half-time intermissions. This style of play is a direct reversal of form, Middlebury having previously saved its best basketball for second-half rallies.

The Middmen met their first setback when they tangled with a strong Clarkson five on the latter's pint-sized court. The deciding factor in Clarkson's triumph was the towering figure of its rawboned, 6 foot 7 inch center, Peck. During the first half, the elongated Clarksonite was kept somewhat in check by Ed Works. Middlebury's hopes were, therefore, blasted to pieces when Works was ejected in the opening minutes of the second half with five personal fouls. Without a sufficiently tall opponent to curb his play, Peck had little trouble controlling both backboards and starting a deluge of Clarkson baskets. The Panthers were further handicapped by injuries to their two star forwards, Walt Nelson and Tom Whalen in an exceptionally rough floor game. Nelson required two stitches to be taken over his eye, while Whalen was spilled hard and injured his knee.

The toll from Clarkson game was definitely in evidence as the tired Midd boopsters took the floor against undefeated St. Lawrence. The Scarlet showed one of the flashiest and most versatile offenses yet seen by the Middlebury five. As with Clarkson, Middlebury displayed its best wares in the first half. In fact the Larries trailed until the last minutes before half time when a sudden cluster of baskets sent them into the lead never to be relinquished.

St. Lawrence was able to score from almost every angle of the court, taking very few shots which weren't converted to scores. They were led by Hawkins, who hit the cords with 16 points and their star play-maker Mascioli, reputed to be one of the finest players in the St. Lawrence cage history.

The lineups:

MIDDLEBURY (38)

	fg.	f.	p.
Nelson, r.f.	3	0	6
Turnbull	1	1	3
Divoll	0	1	1
Monaco	0	0	0
Whalen, l.f.	1	0	2
Mapes	0	0	0
Works, c.	6	1	13
Brown	1	0	2
Homke	1	0	2
McGarry, r.g.	4	1	9
Beck	0	0	0
Stevens, l.g.	0	0	0
Trimmer	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	38

ST. LAWRENCE (64)

	fg.	f.	p.
Hawkins, r.f.	7	2	16
Elitharp	2	0	4
Mae, l.f.	3	2	8
Permasilica	3	2	8
Glenn	2	1	5
Mascioli, c.	5	1	11
Van Derzee	0	0	0
O'Rourke, r.g.	3	2	8
Cochi	0	0	0
Van Slyke, l.g.	2	0	4
Dal	0	0	0
Guardino	0	0	0
Totals	27	10	64

Kimball Union Brings Defeat To Midd JV's

The Middlebury J. V. basketball five sustained their second loss of the season at the hands of a superior Kimball Union team by the score of 30-22.

Playing on the Kimball Union court at Meriden, N. H., the floor bore a marked resemblance to a handball court, it being half the size of the small McCullough Gymnasium court. The smallness of the court was mainly responsible for the unusually low score. Players, both teammates and opponents, ran into each other on what seemed more like the platform of a Times Square subway station rather than a basketball floor.

The deciding factor in Kimball Union's victory was their greater efficiency from the foul line. The Panthers missed many of their free throws, while the home team was netting them with a high percentage of accuracy.

Kimball Union's sparkplug was their tall center, Steward, who rang the bell with 16 points, six of which were scored from the foul line. Steward's height was also to good advantage in getting the rebounds off the basket for the Kimball Union five. The Middlebury attack was led by Bob Trimmer with 9 markers to his credit, while Bob Homkey, a close second in the scoring for Midd, scored 8 points.

The lineups:

MIDDLEBURY (22)

	fg.	f.	p.
Beck, r.f.	1	1	3
Divoll	1	0	2
Mapes, l.f.	0	0	0
Zimmerman	0	0	0
Homkey, c.	3	2	8
Hentz	0	0	0
Monaco, r.g.	0	0	0
Judson	0	0	0
Trimmer	4	1	9
Totals	9	4	22

KIMBALL UNION (30)

	fg.	f.	p.
Caldwell, r.f.	2	1	5
Thinney, l.f.	0	0	0
Stone	0	2	2
Steward, c.	5	6	16
McCrillis	0	0	0
Wasson, r.g.	0	1	1
McClellen, l.g.	3	0	6
Totals	10	10	30

The Intramural Trophy

Art Buettner

The great intra-mural mill grinds again; after the holiday layoff, the nine divisions which comprise men's intra-mural sports have entered a new series of competitions including basketball and hockey. Individual handball eliminations have been carried over from the pre-Christmas first round start.

In the only completed league contest, Theta Chi and the Chipsies shared first honors in the nip-and-tuck volleyball race, with the cup going to the T.C. "Athletic Association" in a hotly-contested non-league play-off. Both teams finished the scheduled round-robin with seven wins and a single loss for an average of .875 (exclusive of the play-off).

With six games reported in the second week of the new basketball round-robin, the outcome still remains a matter of conjecture, although the tall (average over six feet) Chi Psi quintet would seem to have an edge over the other contesting fives. In their first game the Chipsies drew a seven point margin to top the DU-Club 27-20, while the DU-club came back last Saturday to whitewash the Sigma Alphas 38-14. In their only other game, the C.P.'s whipped the K.D.R. 36-10. In the second half of Saturday's twin bill, Theta Chi retaliated in what seemed to be a hopeless surge, shading the Sig Ep courtsmen 27-26. Whirlwind Dick Price paced the victors with 17 points, sixteen of which were scored on long, flat trajectory set shots. Previously, the K.D.R.'s and Neutrals scrapped it out with the K.D.R.'s coming out on the long end of a 32-27 score. The neutrals suffered a second defeat losing to the Alpha Slugs 21-20.

The character of the intra-mural basketball contests is no different than it was five years ago when rough-and-tumble ball usually resulted in minor injuries to players and referees alike. (Kenny Moore is reported to have donned hockey pads for one game.) The spirited nature of intra-mural competition causes the participants to throw caution to the wind, but if such competition means a respite from the sedentary habits which college life necessarily introduces, then intra-mural competition provides an effective method for balancing the collegiate diet.

The hockey schedule has been posted with the playing of games dependent upon the thermometer, snow-less ice and a free rink. In the first round of the eliminations, the Chipsies face the Dekes, the DU-club matches the Alpha Slugs, KDR ranchers play Theta Chi, and the neutrals meet the S.A.'s. The Sig Eps enter the first round playing the winner of the Deke-Chi Psi bout, an extra game necessitated by the odd number of teams in the league. The elimination schedule provides for eight games, and no team can possibly play all the others. A bad break or an off day may ruin the

(Continued on page 8)

MIDD OPENS HOME STAND, DOWNING ST. MIKE'S PUCKSTERS BY 8-2 SCORE

Midd Team Drops First Encounter To Hamilton, 8-2

The Middlebury hockey squad traveled to Clinton, N. Y., to meet the highly touted Hamilton Hilltoppers last Saturday night, and had their first taste of defeat. This red hot New York aggregation outlasted the Middmen and came off the ice with an 8-2 victory. It was a wide open affair with 10 penalties being handed out along with 10 goals that were pushed into the nets. The penalties were equally divided between the teams, each squad having five, with "Bullet" Bill McNamara counting time for three of Midd's five. This outburst of rough, hard hockey made the game exceedingly interesting and the scrappy Midd team was never outfought throughout the contest.

It didn't take Hamilton long to solve the Midd defense however, and at 2:03 of the first period Dick Burns took a pass from his brother Nick and banged the puck home from just outside the crease.

Kyle Prescott brought the fans to their feet when he broke the ice for Midd scoring at 8:35 of this initial period. He received a pass from Jim Marchese at the blue line and outskated Hamilton defensemen, soloing in on goalie, Sontheimer, Prescott lifted the puck past him into the upper corner of the cage.

The line-up:

Allen	Goal	Sontheimer
McNamara	Defense	Crew
Wilson	Defense	B. Burns
Prescott	Center	Redmond
Marchese	Wing	Babcock
Corbisiero	Wing	Knapp

First Period

1. Hamilton: R. Burns (N. Burns)
2. Hamilton, Knapp (Redmond)
3. Middlebury, Prescott (Marchese))
4. Hamilton, Babcock (Knapp, Redmond)

Second Period

5. Hamilton, Redmond (unassisted)
6. Middlebury, Wilson (unassisted)
7. Hamilton, Knapp (unassisted)

Third Period

8. Hamilton, R. Burns (unassisted)
9. Hamilton, Redmond (Babcock)
10. Hamilton, Knapp (Redmond)

Penalties

First Period: Marchese, Knapp, Babcock (2 minutes each).
Second Period: Corbisiero, Carmer, McNamara (2) Knapp (2 minutes each).
Third Period: McNamara, Nadel (2 minutes each).

With Hamilton leading, it looked as if Midd might battle back to even terms, but Hamilton forged ahead again at 11:37 on a fast break. The period ended with the score, Hamilton 3, Middlebury 1.

The second frame also started off like a house afire, and within a minute and fourteen seconds Hamilton had its fourth goal. After a prolonged scrimmage in front of the Midd cage, Redmond took a rebound and let fly with a long one that found the open corner of the nets.

At 9:20 of this second period, Bobby Wilson got Midd's second and last goal

(Concluded on page 8)

Prescott, Corbisiero, Spark Midd's Offense

The Middlebury hockey sextet opened their home season last Friday and pleased a large turnout by drubbing an outclassed St. Mike's team 8-2. This made it two in a row for the Panthers, both at the expense of St. Michael's, their northern neighbors.

The line-up:

Allen	Goal	Doucet
Wilson	Defense	F. Conners
McNamara	Defense	J. Conners
Prescott	Center	Grace
Marchese	Wing	Martel
Corbisiero	Wing	Heaton

The scoring:

First Period

1. Midd.: Corbisiero (McNamara)
2. Midd.: Corbisiero (Thompson)

Second Period

3. St. Mikes: Denault (unassisted)
4. St. Mikes: Grace (Wellington)
5. Midd: Prescott (Corbisiero)
6. Midd: Whittinghill (McNamara)
7. Midd: Prescott (Marchese)

Third Period

8. Midd: Wilson (unassisted)
9. Midd: Prescott (unassisted)
10. Midd: Corbisiero (Marchese)

Penalties

First period: John LaMay, Corbisiero—2 minutes each.
Second period: John LaMay, Thompson—2 minutes each.
Third period: Manchester—2 minutes.

The Mikemen thrilled a partisan crowd early in the second period when they literally pushed across two fast goals to tie it up; but Coach "Duke" Nelson aroused his sextet and they quickly added another goal to regain the lead. They settled down and scored two more in this second frame, upping the total to five. They notched three more in the last period for a grand total of eight. St. Mike's was limited to those two which they scored in a flurry.

Individual honors of the day go to John Corbisiero and Al Prescott. Both men pulled the "hat" trick, scoring three goals. For Prescott, it was a duplication of his performance against St. Mike's the week before.

The game started off very slowly with both teams feeling each other out. The period, on the whole, was very slow, with the passing poor. The blame, however, lay on the ice which was exceedingly fast.

After about four minutes of rushing, Midd finally connected. McNamara took a loose puck, skated across the blue line into St. Mike territory, slid a pass over to Corbisiero who outskated a lone, floundering defenseman (Martel) and rifled a shot past the surprised goalie, Norm Doucet.

The second Midd goal came midway through the period and was a replica of the first, except that it was Thompson who picked up the disc, skated into foreign ice, got tied up with a St. Mike defenseman, passed off to Corbisiero—and Johnny did the rest. This was all the scoring for the initial period, but it looked comfortable enough at the time. St. Mike's had difficulty penetrating into the Midd zone, with the result that goalie Allen only had two saves to make.

It was a lot different in the second period, as St. Mike's suddenly came to life and scored two quick goals within two minutes. Denault intercepted a Midd pass and shot a slow dribbler at Allen from way out, and the puck hopped into the net. This was the break that fired the Mikemen and within a minute they found the net again, as Grace took a Wellington pass and fired one past Allen, who was partially screened.

This turn of affairs was soon remedied. Midd quickly regained their early lead when Prescott and Corbisiero teamed up on one. The "Montreal Express" came down the center alley, took a pass from Corbisiero, and swished one into the nets.

The next goal was scored by the second line, composed of Ken Moore, Al Butterfield, and Dex Whittinghill. The latter scored this fourth goal. It was beautifully set up by Bill McNamara who drew the defense way out of position and shoveled a pass to Whittinghill, who was waiting in the goal mouth. Dex just took the pass and slapped it into the open nets.

The third period started off in slow fashion with Middlebury forcing the play. After a prolonged scrimmage in the goal mouth, Ox Wilson took a rebound and blinded goalie Doucet with a blue line. Doucet never had a chance to stop the puck.

Winter Sports Program

Varsity Basketball

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 29	Vermont	8:15
Feb. 12	Union	8:30
Feb. 18	Trinity	8:30
Feb. 18	* St. Michael's	8:15
Feb. 26	* Vermont	8:15
Mar. 4	* Norwich	8:15
Mar. 8	Norwich	8:15

* Home Games

Junior Varsity Basketball

Jan. 29	Vermont	7:00
Feb. 12	Union	7:00
Feb. 15	* Kimball Union Academy	2:30
Feb. 18	* St. Michael's	7:00
Feb. 26	* Vermont	7:00
Feb. 28	Rutland Junior College	8:00
Mar. 4	* Norwich	7:00
Mar. 8	Norwich	7:00

Varsity Hockey

Jan. 23	* Vermont	3:30
* Jan. 25	St. Lawrence	10:00 a.m.
Jan. 27	Champlain	3:30
Jan. 29	* Norwich	3:30
Feb. 1	* Union	2:30
Feb. 12	Union	2:30
Feb. 15	* Champlain	3:30
Feb. 19	Vermont	3:30
Feb. 22	Norwich	3:30

Junior Varsity Hockey

Feb. 1	Northwood School	3:30
Feb. 18	Kimball Union Academy	3:30

Indoor Track

Feb. 1	Millrose games (pending)	New York
Feb. 8	B.A.A. games	Boston

Managers

Basketball—
H. J. Broner, Assistant Manager
F. R. Blue, Assistant Manager
R. Ciccolella, Coach

Hockey—
F. L. Nash, Manager
J. E. Krantz, Assistant Manager
W. J. Nelson, Coach

Ski—
C. M. Pike, Manager
B. B. Nourse, Assistant Manager
A. R. Boucher, Assistant Manager
R. R. Sheehan, Coach

Indoor Track—
A. M. Brown, Coach

Ski Schedule

January 23-25 .....Middlebury Mountain Club—Middlebury, Vt.
February 1-2 .....U. S. Military Academy—West Point, N. Y.
February 8-9 .....Harvard Ski Club—Manchester, Vt.
February 14-15 .....Dartmouth Outing Club—Hanover, N. H.
February 16 .....Lebanon Outing Club—Lebanon, N. H.
February 22-23 .....Norwich University—Northfield, Vt.
February 27-March 2..McGill University (I. S. U.)—St. Marguerite, Que.

Ski Patrollers Trained to Aid Injured Skiers

(*Concluded from page 1*)

hour class. Mr. French, in charge of the finance and management of college skiing, realizing the necessity of such a patrol in view of the greatly increased participation in skiing at Midd, volunteered his guidance. With this authorization and with the equipment promised by Mr. French, the Ski Patrol was able to get under way about two and a half months ago.

At the present time about 35 people have finished their first aid course successfully. The special ski first aid in which they were trained, consisted of the use of skis and poles, ski equipment and clothing, a knowledge of splints, bandages, and a handling of toboggans and their accessories.

With the prevention of accidents as their primary objective, the Ski Patrol urges ski courtesy and helps insure safety by zoning and marking the dangerous areas of the slope, filling in sitz marks, and general supervision of the ski areas. The care and evacuation of ski casualties is the second way in which the patrol serves.

The Patrol, which is to be carried on from year to year maintaining a constant number of members, consists of 40. They are: George H. Booth '47, Harold P. Parker '47, Robert S. Dustin '49, Allan L. Frew '49, Woodford M. Garrigus '49, Harold M. Gore '49, Daniel T. Hedden '49, Philip W. Hoffmire '49, Arthur S. Johnson '49, Robert H. Reed '49, Harold W. Richardson '49, Richard H. Bailey '50, Norman R. Bates '50, Allen E. Perry '50, Philip W. Porter '50, Charles R. Wright '50, Marion F. Bodine '47, June E. Brookman '47, Mary C. Cameron '47, Suzanne A. Gard '47, Phyllis M. Hackley '47, Virginia M. Hodder '47, Dorothy A. Lindemann '47, Emily C. Standish '47, Joyce C. Walsh '47, Natelle M. Benson '48, Juliet Carrington '48, Margaret A. Curtis '48, Barbara Hemenway '48, Marion O. Merriman '48, Patricia S. Salmon '48, Edith Titus '48, Ruth E. Wimmer '48, Mary H. Ashworth '49, Virginia W. Duffy '49, Terri R. Ralph '49, Jean L. Smith '49, June E. Yeakel '49.

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Matinee Saturday 2.00 O'clock
The Newest of The Crime Doctor Series
CRIME DOCTOR'S MANHUNT
Starring
Warner Baxter, Ellen Drew
Plus
Roy Rogers in his very latest musical
HOME IN OKLAHOMA

SAT.-SUN.-MON.—JAN. 26-28
Matinee Tuesday 3.15
It will roll you in the aisles with laughter
RENDEZVOUS WITH ANNIE
Starring
Eddie Albert, Faye Marlowe, Gail Patrick
Direct to us from the Globe Theater, New York City

WED.-THURS.—JAN. 29-30
Matinee Thursday 3.15
Robert Alda and Joan Leslie
Starring in
RHAPSODY IN BLUE
Al Jolson, Alexis Smith, Paul Whiteman

FRI.-SAT.—JAN. 31-FEB. 1
HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN

Coming next Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—4 Days
Betty Grable and Dick Haymes in
THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM
In technicolor

New Profiles Gaily Bedeck Midd Campus

Louise G. Laverie '50

Where do renowned psychologists come for winter research on the effect of temperature on the human race? Where do writers get their wealth of material about "What the Well Dressed Eskimo Will Wear This Season?" Midd campus, snug in her gown of winter white, presents the ideal spot to observe the latest costume novelties in action!

Snowshoeing across campus, and peering through our goggles, we see "Hot Stuff Horace" the "I don't think it's cold" fellow, plodding through the drifts in a thin sweater, braving the icy blasts, hatless and gloveless. Stopping to chat with this rugged specimen of inhumanity, we steel furtive glances at his anatomy, vainly searching for electric wires or some such insulation.

"Aren't you cold Horace?" we ask, knowing that he is waiting for the question. He smiles, his teeth looking like a row of glittering ice cubes. "Oh, no, *I love* this weather; I'm not the least bit chilly."

Pulling our fur-lined parkas further down over our eyes, we move on, secretly wishing a good frost bite case on thinly garbed Horace. (Maybe hot Nescafe runs in his veins.)

A furry, indistinct mass emerges from Gifford as we pass. This is the "Walking Raccoon" or "I'll be out when spring comes," type. That *is* a man, isn't it? Yes, two heavily galoshed feet and bulbous, bluish nose peeking out from a forest of fur reassures us. Pausing, we inquire of the fur ensemble, "Is that really warm?" The answer comes back filtered through layers of raccoon pelts, "Oh, I'm traveling incognito, I wear this all year round." HMMMMM.

(*Continued on page 8*)

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Argyle — Cable — Plain
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Over a Century of Service
Without Loss to Any Depositor
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MOJUD
Pure Silk Hosiery
$3.50 Value
Special $1.95
LAZURUS DEPARTMENT STORE

Midd Aid Requested In WSSF Activities

(*Concluded from page 1*)

mediate relief for the 400,000 students in Europe and America who must receive material aid this year or else abandon their education. To avoid this the W. S. S. Fund is asking $1,000,000 from the million and a half students and professors on American campuses. This constitutes one-half of the $2,000,000 minimum necessary to sustain the work of W. S. R., international disbursing agency for W. S. S. F. funds. Twelve percent of this amount will be used in administration, 44 percent to aid those in Europe, and 44 percent to aid those in Asia. These 400,000 students who are in such desperate need will receive aid in the form of such items as work relief, nutritional aid, student centers, bedding and winter clothing, and international scholarships, to mention only a few on the personal relief list of the budget.

The aid that has been extended by this organization to such devastated and war-ravaged lands as China has brought such responses as the following from a group of recent college graduates in China: "Without your aid, we could not speak today. This letter is not a letter of thanks. Our letter of thanks will be written on the first pages of the history of New China's reconstruction."

Mr. Glass feels that his organization is creating a deep, common bond between the students in war-torn Europe and Asia, and the students of our country. The peace must be won, he emphasized, and W. S. S. F. asks the help of Middlebury in the winning.

Professional Skate Shop
At the
MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

We Have Two Barbers to Serve You
MIDDLEBURY BARBER SHOP
(Near Diner)

THE DOG TEAM
Offers
Homey hospitality
The soft glow of an open hearth Buffet supper of dog team fame—
Friday—Saturday during carnival
5:30–8:00 p.m.
Price $1.50

Pepin, Hodder Capture Titles Of King, Queen

(*Concluded from page 1*)

continue with tonight's presentation of the Kaufman-Hart comedy, "George Washington Slept Here."

Tonight's crowning event, the ice coronation, gave many Middlebury students their first glimpse of the colorful panorama in which the King and Queen, other candidates for this honor, pages, soloists, and a chorus of twenty participated. In keeping with the old English Court Style the skaters presented a tango, a comedy act, chorus number, and grand finale featuring formations on the ice.

One of New York's latest crazes, "The Storm of Colors," will greet all those who attend the Carnival Ball tomorrow night. This "Storm of Colors" arrangement, acclaimed in New York papers as "the most brilliant electrical effect ever seen," promises to change the Middlebury High School Gymnasium into a veritable fantasy of color. This colorful surprise will give the Carnival Ball of 1947 something entirely different in the way of decorations.

The Carnival Ball theme will center around the King and Queen, who will participate in the evening's entertainment. Composer-conductor Raymond Scott and his orchestra will be the featured musicians. Carrying out an already colorful scheme of decoration the food committee for the ball promises orange sherbet punch.

Plans of the food committee for Carnival include Sunday's "Brunch," which will be served in all college dining halls between ten and eleven o'clock. Women may eat with their dates at the fraternity houses or in Gifford or may invite their dates to "brunch" in the women's dining halls.

Competition for the snow sculpture will end on Saturday morning at nine o'clock when a board of five judges will select the winning sculpture.

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Homemade Ice Cream
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Session Offers Five Languages

French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish courses will be offered by the Middlebury College Language Schools which will hold their summer session from June 27 to August 14 of this year.

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman is Director of the Summer Schools and the professors include: Claude Bourcier, Dean of French School, and Vincent Guillton of Smith College, Director; Werner Neuse, Dean of German School, and Ernst Feise of Johns Hopkins University, Director; Camillo Merlino of Boston University, Director of Italian School; Mischa Fayer, Director of Russian School; and Juan Centeno, Director of Spanish School.

A student may enter a language school if he is qualified to profit by advanced work. No examinations or college degrees are required for entrance. Veterans may attend a language school in accordance with the educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The Language Schools exist for the advanced and intensive training of all those who need a mastery of the spoken and written language, or thorough knowledge of the life, institutions, geography, history, literature and culture of the foreign country. Students preparing to participate in the close international contacts of the future, or employees of the government or other agencies in training for service abroad will find here ideal conditions for the pursuit of their special objectives.

The Middlebury idea depends essentially upon the segregation of the student from contact with English and the exclusive use of the foreign language during the entire session. The faculty are trained professors, nationally known and numerous enough to give much individual attention, and instruction is carefully graded and coordinated to the student's individual need.

Further information about admission, courses, self-help and scholarships may be secured by writing to the Dean of the School concerned. Correspondence concerning room reservations and fees, requests for catalogs, and questions of a general nature should be addressed to the Secretary of the Summer Schools, Middlebury, Vt.

Campus Theatre
Weekday—Matinee 3.00 p.m.,
Sat. 2.00 p.m.
Evenings 7.00-9.00 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. continuous from 6.30 p.m.

FRI.-SAT.—JAN. 24-25
SPECIAL CARNIVAL THEATER
LAKE PLACID SERENADE
With
Vera Ralston, Eugene Pallette
Plus
Dick Tracy versus Cueball
CHAPTER NO. 7 HOP HARRIGAN

SUN.-MON.—JAN. 26-27
"BESS," The Horse With The Human Mind
In
GALLANT BESS
Photographed in natural color
CARTOON NEWS

TUES.-WED.-THURS.—JAN. 28-29-30
2 Great Action Pictures
CAPTAIN FURY
With
Brian Aherne, John Carradine
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CAPTAIN CAUTION
Starring
Alan Ladd, Victor Mature
LATEST NEWS

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MIDDLEBURY INN
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NOTICE

The College Library will observe the following schedule during Winter Carnival weekend. Reserve book room books may be taken out for overnight use at 4.30 on Thursday and Friday and at 12.00 on Saturday.

Thurs.—Jan. 23 7.50-12.20, 1.30-5.00
Fri.—Jan. 24 7.50-12.20, 1.30-5.00
Sat.—Jan. 25 7.50-12.20
Sun.—Jan. 26 Regular hours

Gifford Library will be open to all men and their dates on Thursday afternoon, January 23, from 4.30 to 6.00.

During the rest of Carnival the Library will be open to all men and their off-campus dates until 9.00 p.m.

Those of you who are going places,
Let us see your smiling faces,
Sam's new taxi does the trick,
And gets you there just twice as quick.
SAM'S TAXI — 34-W

Body Reviews Carnival Rules

(Concluded from page 3)

was made to women students to sign in from weekends away from college as soon as they return without the necessity of reminders from the Dean's office.

Alice L. Ashley '47 appeared before the Assembly with a report on the Chicago Student Conference. Miss Ashley made the plea that if Middlebury should join the international organization of students, an active interest and participation should be maintained to prevent the structure from deteriorating into a partisan group governed by a small oligarchy.

Edith M. Gordon '47 also addressed the delegates on the subject of the World Student Service Fund. This fund, which is primarily a channel for the flow of money to over 19 European nations, has substantially decreased the suffering of students in other parts of the world through the supply of physical necessities. It is hoped that Middlebury undergraduates will realize the need of fellow students and respond generously when solicitations are made.

Men's Assembly Holds Discussion

(Continued from page 1)

leges, that some points regarding discrimination had to be deleted from the report. Mr. Gilmore emphasized that success of the convention and expressed a hope that Middlebury students would take an active interest in the future activities of the organization.

A proposal to create a Community Chest at Middlebury College was made by Roy Kinsey who stated that any organization desiring a donation would be paid out of this fund to be collected once a year. It was believed that such a fund would eliminate the many donations made by students each year.

Action on the designation of an official college ring was tabled until such time as the assembly representatives could determine the sentiments of their constituents.

Dissatisfaction of the operation of the college newspaper by college students was expressed by the president of the assembly, Frederick Williams '47. A plan to elect a committee to study the situation next term and make the necessary changes in September was tabled.

Costs of printing the college handbook and the expenses of sending a delegate to the N.S.O. Convention were approved along with other minor bills. At this time treasurer David E. Thompson '49 reported that the organization is financially stable.

Social Notes

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Strode '45 to Hayward B. Carsley, Jr. of Pittsfield, Mass.

Notice has been received of the birth of a daughter, Marie Jeanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hruby (Betty Hatcher '45) on February 7, 1946.

French Club Sees Painting Exhibition At Latest Meeting

Last Friday evening the French Club meeting was based on the exhibit of French paintings from the Renaissance to today. The club was divided alphabetically into three groups which were led through a tour of the paintings by three of the club's members. Each guide was assigned a certain group of pictures to discuss listing the painter, the period to which he belongs, his style, and something about that particular work. Afterwards, the whole club participated in some French folk dances.

For the next month's meeting, Professor Bourcier is planning to show a film produced in France. The name is not known, but it is expected to be one of the more popular, since last year's was a French version of "Crime and Punishment."

Carnival Transportation

FRIDAY

7.45 a.m. Skiers, checkers, and ski patrol.
8.15 a.m. Trucks leaving.
9.45 a.m. Trucks leaving.
10.00 a.m. Trucks leaving.
2.30 p.m. First truck leaves Breadloaf.
4.30 p.m. Or at finish of races. Return trips.

Note.—All trucks leave from in front of Forest. Only those who absolutely need skiis (i.e., checkers and patrol) should bring them, because they take so much space.

Be early. These trucks must leave on time if we are to get everyone up on the mountain.

The fare is $0.25 one way. No charge on combined tickets.

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Reasonable Prices Congenial Atmosphere

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SHOE HOSPITAL
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Vermont Drug, Inc.
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
"The Rexall Stores"
Middlebury — Brandon
Lowest Prices In Town
Valentines Now On Display
Cards and Folders
Hasti-Notes (Everyday Notes) Box of 20—$1.00
Electric Appliances
Sandwich Toasters $4.70
Combination Sandwich Toaster And Waffle Iron $8.60
Twin Waffle Iron $8.95
Room Heaters $6.55 and $10.95
Eastman Kodak Movie Camera—8mm (Magazine) $129.55
Projector For Same
ROLL FILMS All Sizes
Developing And Printing Done Satisfactorily
STOP AT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN FOR A REAL TREAT
ICE CREAM TO TAKE OUT

If It's Phonograph Needles You Want
WE HAVE THEM
Capitol Sapphire — Victor Red Seal
Rubaiyat Ruby — Recoton Superchrome
Concerto and Superior Needles
CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY VALENTINES
Hear Raymond Scott's "MR. BASIE GOES TO WASHINGTON"
RICH'S 61 MAIN ST.

It's Here ! ! !
Just what you've all been waiting for
●
Amateurs and Professionals Alike
●
Come to
MIDDLEBURY BOWLING ALLEYS

"A Gal in Calico"
SUNG IN THE MARVELOUS MERCER MANNER
Johnny discs it just the way you like it... smooth...lyrical... danceable, with Pied Pipers' super-harmony. Paul Weston conducting.

Dress by Barbara Jane. Fabric by Bates.
Capitol RECORDS
FIRST WITH THE HITS FROM HOLLYWOOD
Sunset and Vine

Students Choose Latest Fashions To Foil Winter

(Concluded from page 6)

Oh, there's Horace again; this time with a light sports casually flung over his shoulders in gay defiance of the sub-zero zephyrs. With a set smile he stands in the same place, insisting to his friends, shapeless in their anti-freeze apparel, that he is "Warm as Toast."

Our view suddenly becomes obstructed by three transplanted Tyroleans . . . . Middlebury women in knee socks to turn a Swiss mountain climber green. Their rosy knees, bulging out of woolly leg gear, glow like red apples, and husky Swiss yodels escape these synthetic peasants at intervals. They represent the "Old Country" or "Yust got over" movement.

Fellows, longing for a little cheese cake to brighten up their frigid winter life, peruse the horizon in vain for a slim ankle, and as we perch on a snow-bank surveying the parade to classes, we see why spring is welcomed. Where are those boots taking that girl? Winter-wise women conceal their dainty tootsies from November to April in mammoth affairs known widely as stadium boots. This explains the expression "Middlebury legs" (sometimes known as stadium boot bulge).

As the sun casts long shadows on the sparkling white crust, we see a lone, motionless figure on Monroe steps. It's Horace, still smiling in his thin sweater, but his expression looks a little set. As they chop him away from the marble steps, we hear him still muttering, through chattering teeth, "Oh, but I'm not the least bit chilly." With a silent prayer for Horace, we trudge away, making a mental note to drag out the long red "You know whats." It's going to be a cold winter.

Middmen Drop Hamilton Game

(Concluded from page 5)

of the night. It was a typical Wilson "whistler" from the blue line that swished past the goalie who was screened.

Hamilton added one more in this period 13 seconds after Wilson connected, scoring while Midd's meager third line was on the ice. They also added three more in the last period, the last two coming on Rog Cassavant, who replaced Al Allen in the Midd cage.

The Blue Shirts pressed the Hamiltonians in the latter part of this period but it was to no avail. Kyle Prescott broke through twice on solo dashes only to have his shots blocked by the alert goalie.

Chuck Redmond, center on Hamilton's first line, was a thorn in Midd's side, gaining five points for the night on two goals and three assists.

Billy Mac stole the appeal of the capacity crowd from the very first, and was easily the most popular character on the ice. He received a large ovation each time he appeared, even when he checked the local lads with earth tremoring body checks. He and Ox Wilson played outstanding defensive hockey and thwarted many a Hamilton attack.

Midd took their share of the checks in this rough and tumble affair, and John Corbisiero came out with bruised hand and a gash over his eye. Marchese also was injured, having his thigh bruised, but it is believed both boys will be ready for the heavy week-end in store for them.

Rambling with Rumbold

(Concluded from page 4)

try to play hockey and basketball last winter? If we were lucky to get the rink when the ice was still hard and the varsity wasn't using it, we were sure to have a basketball game that night, and a pre-A the next morning. I guess that is what you call "living the full life." Say wasn't there supposed to be a lacross team this spring? Oh, they had to disband as such, but since then they have really been doing well. They have won their last three in a row at checkers.

Ski Team Favored For Carnival Meet

(Concluded from page 4)

a crop of names that proved plenty tough before the war. Most of them are back again and the Wildcats are gunning for a top berth. They suffered a tough break at Placid along with the Panthers. The Wildcats had the meet in the bag until the jumping, when they suffered some nasty spills. Ralph Townsend is the man to watch as usual. He is teamed with Al Merrill and Sy Duncley, the latter being the freshman sensation at the Middlebury meet in 1943. The Wildcats could easily be the team to win.

Dartmouth has had a run of bad luck ever since the season began. Some of the Indian material hasn't lived up to expectations while serious injuries have also taken their toll. McClane, however, is winning consistently in cross-country and should finish well in the running in this event.

The most serious problem seems to be the team from McGill. The Canadian skiers have been pretty much under wraps this winter and not much is known about them. However, Bob Tilden is one of the best four-event men in Canada and the Northerners should be full of surprises in their first appearance at Middlebury. The Midd skiers figure that the Canadians are the team to beat.

Vermont and Norwich haven't been so fortunate this year in the matter of material. Both schools have some fairly good skiers but it would be a surprise if either of them finished in the money. Williams, Bowdoin, Wesleyan and RPI are expected to appear in the starting lineup. This being their first big meet of the year it is difficult to make any predictions on what they can do.

Fellowships in England Offered U. S. Students

Fellowships open to both men and women are being offered by the American Committee of Management for the Charles and Julia Henry Fund for study in English universities during the year 1947-1948.

The Fund provides Fellowships of 600 pounds (about $2,400) a year and preference in selection will be given to students graduating from American colleges this spring and to those who have graduated since 1942. Applications for the Fellowship must be submitted, on or before February 28, to the Office of the Secretary of Yale University, or to the Office of the Secretary of the Corporation of Harvard University.

Those selected may attend either Oxford or Cambridge University in England, and will have a free choice of subjects to be studied.

The fund, which was established under the will of the late Lady Julia Henry, also provides fellowships enabling English students to study at Harvard and Yale.

"World Harmony" To Be Discussed

(Concluded from page 1)

the United Nations Organizations will also be considered by qualified speakers during the two panels on Saturday, March 8 and Sunday afternoon's panel.

The lecturers for the conference, chosen from a preferential list and on faculty recommendation, by the seven members of the Policy Committee, are as yet unrevealed. The mediator will be Dr. D. L. Thompson of the McGill University's biology department who has presided over past conferences at Middlebury, including that of last year.

Students wishing to put forth their own views on topics under discussion will have an opportunity during the question period following each lecture, when the panel speakers will also air their opinions.

NOTICE

Students are requested to reserve the use of the rink in front of McCullough Gymnasium for varsity hockey practices and games. Although one of the rinks behind Hepburn has in the past been reserved for ice show and coronation practices, after Carnival both rinks will be open to students at any time.

COACH W. NELSON ATTENDS PARLEY

Coach Walter "Duke" Nelson represented Middlebury at the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Conference at the Hotel New Yorker last week. Two hundred and fifty-two of the leading colleges were represented at the conference which ran from January 6-9.

The purpose of this conference, or convention, is to recommend changes for the rules and adopt principles for the improvement of intercollegiate sports. The committee on rules recommended that five changes be made in the football rules for the next season. The main ones being: 1—the ball to be moved 20 yards in from the sidelines when it goes out of bounds. 2—a blocked attempt for conversion becomes automatically dead. 3—three time outs instead of four, and substitution without penalty of a charged time out.

SOCIAL NOTES

The marriage of Barbara R. Sayre '48 and Douglas Durkee took place on December 21, 1946, at Thetford, Vt.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Helen A. Thwaits '48 to Robert Buttel, a student at Williams College, on December 31, 1946.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Helen M. Bray '48 to Richard Wright Ellison, a teacher at New Hampton School for Boys, New Hampshire.

The engagement of Evelyn Marie Hurd '49 to Walter James Tolson '49 has been announced.

The engagement of Charlotte E. Hoose '48 to James M. Murphy was announced on December 24, 1946, at Amenia, N. Y.

Announcement was made of the engagement of Jean L. Crawford '46 to Peter Q. McKee '48 on December 7, 1946.

The Intramural Trophy

(Concluded from page 5)

chances of any team reaching the final

In some cases the handball elimina tions have progressed as far as the thir round. In the matches played thus fa Tommy Cruess, Bill Kroeck, Ad Myrick Whitey Frew, Ace Johnson, Pete McKe and Gordy Mathews have come through unscathed. Take your pick!

The engagement of Mary O. Nasmi '46 to Donald T. Means '47 has bee announced. Since graduating from Mi dlebury Miss Nasmith has been a Pa American Airways' hostess.

The engagement of Jo Fran Kraupe '48 to Arthur Harold Jorgensen of Ne York was announced during the Christ mas vacation. Mr. Jorgensen is a tending Syracuse University.